New York Public School Society.

ng of the above society was held yes at five o'clock, in the Public School Society building, corner of Centre and Grand streets, pre-vious to surrendering its trust to the Corporation. The papers not being ready to hand over to the city au-thorities, the board, after some business, adjourned

until Friday next.

George S. Trimble was chosen as President, and Joseph B. Collins acted as Secretary on the occasion-The papers and deeds of the public schools, making them over to the Corporation, were read by the society, and after some discussion, were referred to a committee, consisting of Messrs. Leveridge and Ritcham, who were to hand them over to the city authorities on Friday.

A motion was then made that, when the meet

ing should adjourn, it adjourn until Friday evening at four o'clock.

A member then suggested that the Mayor, and Clerk of the Common Council, should be requested to be present to receive the papers, lease, and deeds belonging to the Society, but about to be transferred to the Corporation of this city.

Mr. HIRAM KETCHUM then rose and said, that as

Mr. Heran Keremus then rose and said, that as he would not be present on Friday, their last day of meeting, he would like to make a few remarks before the society ceased to exist. He then went on tracing the lators of the Public School Society from its first organization up to the present time, when by a recent act of the Legislature the society becomes dissolved, and all its property is handed over to the Corporation of this city. He spoke severely against Arch Bishop Hughes for his having, as he said, endeavored to get the funds out of the Public School Society, and appropriate them towards paying the expenses of select schools of their own, and paying their priests salaries as teachers. By this meuns, they would, he said, exhaust more than one-half of their fund. He praised the manner in which the public schools were conducted, and said that the greater portion of the teachers now employed in the schools. At the conclusion of his remarks, he was warmly applauded. Mr. Ketchum then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted. resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

Resolved. That the thanks of the Society are due to Resolved. Trimble, Esq., for the services he has rendered to the Society.

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Mr. TRIMBLE then rose, and said it was unnecessary for him to make any remarks, as he was well known by all of them. He relt that he was well rewarded for his labors, as he was as a red that thousands of children in this city had received a good and sound education in the public schools of this society, now about to dissolve itself.

Mr. Leveringe then offered a resolution, thanking the Secretary, Mr. Collins, for the strict attention he paid to the business of the Public School Society.

Mr. Collins then rose and made a few remarks, thanking them for the honor they had conferred

thanking them for the honor they had conferred upon him.

Col. Strevens then offered the following resolu-Col. STEVENS then onered the following resolu-tion which was unanimously adopted:— Resolved, that the President, Secretary, and Agent are authorized to place at the disposal of a competent writer such dequinent in possession of the society as will illus-trate the rise and progress of the society. The society then adjourned until Friday.

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Super for Court—Gene al Term.

Before Hon, Judges Duer and Paine.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD AGAIN.

JULY 22.—Theodore Martine vs. Jacob Sharp and others, grantees of the Broadway Railroad.—Judge Duer granted an order in this case for an argument on the question as to whether, in case the Judge at special term came to the conclusion that the railroad in Broadway was not an injury to the owners of property, the Court had jurisdiction in a suit brought by an individual, or whether the action must be brought by the Attorney General. General.

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Mr. Noyes, on the part of the plaintiff, contended that the proposed railroad would be a nuisance; that if not a nuisance, it was a usurpation of the Corporation, and if not a usurpation, it was an illegal grant and a breach of trust.

Mr. Field, on the part of grantees, said that the plaintiff alleges that the defendants have no right to lay down the railroad, and the defendants contend they have the right, and the question is, whether the Court has power to enjoin them. If the Court came to the conclusion that it was a private nuisance, he (Mr. F.) admitted they had the right to give the plaintiff the relief sought; but he maintained that the only person who had authority to bring this action, is the Attorney General. For a public injury a private individual cannot bring an action, and he asserted that there was no case could be found in this country or in England in which a court of equity undertook to restrain or enquire into a corporation usurpation or right at the sait of a private individual. He referred to section 17, chapter 8, article 2d of 3 Revised Statutes, which mays:—Upon a bill being filed by the Attorney General in the Court of Chancery, the Chancellor shall have power to restrain by injunction any corporation from assuming or exercising any franchise, liberty or privilege, or transacting any business not allowed by the charter of such corporation, and in the same manner to restrain any individuals from exercising any corporate rights, privileges, or franchises not granted to them by any law of this State. Counsel then read the following note of the revisers. (one of whom was the present presiding Justice, Duer):—"The proceedings at law by quo wavranto or sciere facias, are so dilatory that much mischief will generally be done before juogment can be obtained and are so expensive that a summary remedy seems absolutely necesso dilatory that much mischief will generally be done before judgment can be obtained, and are so expen-sive that a summary remedy seems absolutely neces-sary. Chancellor Kent held, in the 2 J. Chan. re-ports, 391, that the Court did not possess the power

mposed to be given in the preceding section.

Mr. Noyes replied. Decision reserved.

Marine Court.
THE NEW LAW RELATING TO THE MARINE GOURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK -INCREASED JURIS-

The following is an abstract of an act passed by the Legi-lature on Thursday evening, July 21, 1853:
The first section extends the jurisdiction of the court to actions for assault and battery, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution, libel and slander, where the damages claimed do not exceed five hundred dollars.

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The second section increases its jurisdiction in all cases, to five hundred dollars.

The third section provides that in all cases where the amount of recovery shall be one hundred dollars or over, the plaintiff, when the defendant shall fail to appear, shall recover as costs, seven dollars, and in all such cases, where an issue shall be joined therein and a trial had, the sum of twelve dollars, as costs, in addition to the fees now allowed by law.

The fourth section provides that in all cases where the judgment shall be rendered against the plaintiff after an appearance by the defendant, the latter shall recover seven dollars, when judgment is rendered without a trial, and ten dollars when a trial shall have been had, in addition to the costs now allowed by law; and where a trial shall be postponed for cause shown, the court may impose costs to the amount of fire dollars, besides disbursements, as a condition of the postponement.

The firth section provides that any Judge of the said court shall have the power to open defaults and grant new trials, upon such terms as may be just, in all actions tried before him; and when judgment shall again be entered therein, an appeal may be taken therefrom to the justices of said court, at a general term, in the same manner and with the like effect as appeals in the Supreme Court, from the decision of a single Judge, to the general term; and the same costs and disbursements shall be allowed upon such appeals as are now allowed upon appeals to the Court of Common Pleas; and the justices of the such appeals as are now allowed upon appeals to the Court of Common Pleas; and the justices of the court may appoint general terms at such times as they may think proper. Section sixth provides that the act takes effect im-mediately.

Naval Intelligence.
THE U. S. FRIMATE CONGRESS.—We have received a commum'eation from one of the late crew—on behalf of the whole—and also an address to Commodore McKeever from the U.S. frigare Congress, lately returned from a three years cruise, which we should take pleasure in publish ing in full if their length did not forbid. They speak in high terms of the treatment received by all on board from Commodore McKoever Captains McIntosh and Pearsen, Lient. Turner, and the other officers of the ship, dur.
i.g a cru so of more than three years. The communityi g a cre as of more than three years. The communication from the crew says that, in separating to rature to their rapicitive families, they "will carry with them realizes of the bighest respect for the officers under whom they have served, and shall hold them in grateful regard for the kindness and justice with which they have near maintained he discipline of the ship." The address to Commodore McKeever, after speaking of the good order, discipline and sobriety that have prevailed on board, says:—"Should you at any time hoist again a broad pennent, you would find many of our number has lening to place our-elves beneath it, in the confidence of a happy cruise under your command." It must be peculiarly gratifying to Commodore McKeever and his brother officers to receive such unanimous and evidently sincere tokens of respect and attachment from their ship's crew as are conveyed in both these documents.

RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR ALLEN.—Philip Alen, Governor of Rhode Island, resigned his office on the 20th inst., he having been elected a Senator to Congress. The duties of Governor will now devolve pon his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Francis M. Himend, of Bristol.

Salvi Inspected in the Onondaga Reservation during the feur weeks nating the 16th instant, was:—Syracuse, 226,538 sales; Salina, 682,996 bushels; Liverpool, 198,539 sales; Geddes, 87,960 bushels.—Total, 793,917

The Fugitive Slave Case in Philadelphia

[From the Evening Bulvetm, July 22]

The case of the young colored man now hold on a warrant issued by Commissioner Ingreham, by the name of George Smith, reported yesterday, presents several matters that should undergo judicial investigation, whether he be declared a fugitive from labor or not. It appears that when the allaged fugitive was first arrested for riot, and sent to prison by the alderman for a further hearing, it was not long before George F. alberti obtained a browledge of his imprisonment, and offered himself as bail for his release. We understand that he was promptly refused as bail by the alderman. Shortly afterwards the prisoner was bailed out by Lytleton Hubert a man of his sew color. The bail close had scarcely been deepstahed to prison, before Alberti again presented himself to the alderman, with another person in company whom he tendered as bail, but was informed that he was a lattle oo late as the prisoner had been liberated it is unnecessary to speculate upon Alberti's reming kindress in the matter. His sub-equent conduct explains it. What we have already alluded to as requiring judicial it westigation is, among other things, the fast that Alberts obtains speedy information of the imprisonment of every colored stranger that is sent to prison. How does he obtain it, and from whom? Suspicion points to some one consected situ the prison, whether justly or not, se are unable to say. There are too many alde-men and the constabular force is too large to be in direct communication with Alberti, and hence the prison itself is suspected. From the very accuracy of the information given. But there is another matter 'or inquiry; and that is, by what authority was this colored man area test by officer Hill, of Moyamening, then taken to the Moyamening Hell, and kept there all night, and the next morning taken to Alderman Dallas cannot plead ignorance in such matters for he has obtained squares him until awarfas colored man area test by officer Hill, of Moyamenan

weak and apparently friendless.

The Saut Ship Canal and the Excavations.

The Lake Superior Journal, of the 16th inst., states that notwith-standing the unfavorable weather of last month, the great work has progressed steadily and rapidly, and the "big ditch" has already, in some places, taken the shape of a ship canal. The excavation has been carried down to the bottom of the canal at one or two points, and witain a foot or two of the required depth for many rods. Men are at work along more than half the length of the canal, and the drill and gad, pickaxe and shovel, are doing good execution, and every department of the work appears to be conducted with energy and order. Buildings for the accommodation of more men, shops for mechanics, are still being erected, and the monster crane for lifting out the huge boulders will soon be in working order. These bailders are strewn thickly in the lower portion of the canal, and present the greatest barrier to rapid excavation. They are interesting specimens in the world's great cabinet, are these fine old boulders of granite, of trap, of sandstone, and of many other kinds of rock. How beautifully some of them are ribbed up with the strongest, most enduring material, to stand the tremendous shocks to which they have been exposed in their mysterious relling ana tumbling peregrinations around the world.

Some of the huge masses of rock are of enormous size, weighing perhaps twenty five tons, and still they seem to have been handled as easily in olden times as the smallest, for large and small are tumbled into heaps together. As these monstrous boulders have been rolled from their beds, or torn asunder by powder blasts, we have watched for some explanation of the ir mysterious origin. That they have travelled far and long, is evident from their worn appearance, and from their beds, or torn asunder by powder blasts, we have watched for some explanation of their mysterious origin. That they have travelled far and long, is evident from their worn appearance, and from their bei

A government committee has been appointed to sit permanently and to examine into the literary merit and the morality of all pieces played at the theatres, or presented to be played; to decide on the historical accuracy of theatrical costumes and scenery, whether the actors know their rôles, whether each piece has been sufficiently rehearsed, whether an opera has been cut up or transposed, &c.

The Minister of War has issued a decree regulating and describing the uniform for each branch and grade of the army.

The State Department, entrusted with the work, is actively engaged in finding out the condition of the public roads, the repairs needed, ordering them, &c.

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The prize offered to obtain the best treatise on the best manner of paving and draining the streets of the city of Mexico has been won by Senor Gargollo. As all the treatises were equally good, the matter was settled by a drawing by lot.

On the 23d of May, in the State of Chihuahua, a band of Indians, forty in number, attacked Dr. P. Genzales and Senor Dios, who were escorting the latter's family. Senor Dios was grievously wounded, and one of his daughters carried off. The next day, forty Mexicans, led by Senor Dozal, followed the Indians, attacked them, took their arms and horses, and recaptured four Mexicans who were their

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prisoners.

In the province of Guerrero, a still larger band of savages, more than a hundred in number, attacked at the same moment the haciendas of Polores, Refugio, and Case Blanca, and the village of Santo Tomas, and acceeded in carrying off a large number of cattle and horses. Senor Casavantes, at the head of twelve men, attacked the Indians, and fought them for two hours. Five of his men were killed, and the whole part would have succumbed had not a reinforcement of sixteen men reached them. The Indians were then driven off.

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The French Legation in the city of Mexico, in the absence of M. Le Vasseur, the Minister, on furiough, has been left in charge of M. Dano.

The government has given orders to liberate all persons imprisoned for taking part in the revolution of Jalisco. They are to be placed under the special protection of the principal officers in each State.

The Universal and the Durio Oficial contradict the report of the promotion of Perdigon Garay to the grade of brigadier general. He it was who, after the battle of Cerro Gordo, in the retreat of the Mexican forces, was found by an American officer on the ground under a tree, and, as the officer thought, dead. The old gentleman, however, had only laid down to rest and get his breath. He was so fat he could'nt run any farther; at least such was the story that went the rounds of our people in Mexico.

On the 15th of April the people of Santo Tomas, on the California frontier, had just learned the resignation of Gen. Arista, three months and a half after it took place.

From Halifax and Newfoundland.—By the steemer Europa we have received Halifax papers to the 19th, and St. Johns (Newfoundland) papers to the 19th, is. The Moraing Chronicle of the 19th, speaking of the visit of Mr. Crampton, says:—His visit, we uncerstand, was for the purpose of confering personally with the provincial such ortices and the naval Commander in thise on the subject of the fisheries. Of course nothing has transpired relative to the repeated interviews which these high fancelonaries have had with each other.

H. B. M. steam sloop of war Media arrived at Halifax on the 19th, at 1 P. M.

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The Nova Section says:—

The Bermoda Advertice learns on good authority that the Newfoundland and Bermoda contract has passed out of the hards of the old company, managed by McConard, into the Capard company, and that a fine fast propeller, about the size of the Ostera; has been furnished to run between Halitax and that place; also that the Xerlin will remain on her pre-ent route.

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H. B. M. ship Vestal, from Sydney, reports having left the French war steamer Veloce coaling at Syd-ney. Everything quiet at St. George's Bay and Newfoundbard.

RIOT AT MATTAWAMNEAG, ME.—We learn from the Bangor Mercury that a riot occurred at Mattawamkeag, on Friday last. The rioters were a party of about one hundred log drivers, who got angry because they could not get any liquor. They went into the hotel kept by J. Q. Adams, smashed the clock, severely beat the barkeeper, and then commenced destroying the inside of the house, breaking all the windows but one in the large bar room; from thence they went to the entry, demolishing the stair railing, thence to the gentlemen's sitting and dining rooms, defacing the wails of the rooms, breaking chairs, tables, crockery, and everything that came in their way. Two of the leaders were subsequently arrested and held for trial.

Hon. N. P. Tallmadge and Spirit Rappings.—
A meeting of the citizens of Fond du Lac was held on the 28th ult., at which resolutions were adopted inviting the Hon. N. P. Tallmadge to address them on the subject of the spiritual manifestations. He accepted the invitation and agreed to make his address on the 14th instant. We suppose the honorable ex-senator may be new considered fairly on the stump in the field as a lecturer on spiritualism.

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The whole at the first named sected was sectal east; and afterwards south. A clear stansphere.

A Magernart Down or ms Rum Paymour — On Friday afternoon. as Police Justice Welsh was seased in a light wagon on the seast side of Broadway, talking with a got tleman who was standing on the sidewalk, a stage driver realized grows his stage from behind, against the wagon and the setting hases saved his med. As it was, he received the function of the station has been as it was, the received disasticy, but the driver is known, and he will be compalled in a short time to meet the Justice on another footing. Justice Welsh gives his opinion on the Russ pavement, and pronounces it a very hard sfair. Such ache perpetuated by stage drivers, may be fun for them, but in many instances it may cause death to ethers.

Firm —Yesterday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a five broke out in the brief front building situated at the corner of the Bowery and Fourth street, and which covers the building store occupied respectively by J. W Sheddee, at the orreor of the show camed the street, and the stores, occupied respectively by J. W Sheddee, at the orreor of the show camed street, as a drug store, and the adjoining store occupied by R. Corner, dyer, while the other is a segar store, in the occupiation of N. Mahlen. There are contradictory accounts as the other is a segar store, in the occupiation of N. Mahlen. There are contradictory accounts as the other is a segar store, in the occupiation of the show and the stage is a stage of the complete of the premises. The owner of the building, the roof and upper floors being entirely burnt down and the until start originated in the attic owner with the wages and the store of the premises. The owner of the building, the roof and upper floors being entirely burnt down and the until start originated in the attic owner of the premises. The owner of the building, the roof and upper floors being entirely burnt down and the until store of the principle of the premise. The country of the store of th

Obstructions in the Streets — We are glad to perceive that our remarks upon this point have been productive of benefit, and that a suitable side walk has been provided by the owners of the new building at the corner of Fufon street and Breadway, so that seeds can walk along without being compelled to get into the street. Now that seeds can walk along that so good an example has been set, we should like to see it followed up by the parties building in Nassau street, on the lot where formerly stead a part of the Bible House. Narrow and inconvenient as that street is, it is rendered almost impassible by the huge obstruction that they have raised up in the road in the shape of a pile of bricks, so that there is continually a complete stoppage to the passing of rehicles. With regard to the sidewalk, that is completely closed, and we would be gite favor of a signboard with "no thoroughfare" laseribed upon it, that every one may be aware of the sidewalk, that is completely closed, and we would be gite favor of a signboard with "no thoroughfare" laseribed upon it, that every one may be aware of the simulations of the sidewalk. The same hherry has been taken by the same parties in the rear, as they have completely undermined and closed up Theatre alley to the great inconvenience of the residence in Park row. What are the police about, to slive his high was factured and bek serverely in juned. It appears that he was at work inside new from two lates hately built in Grand street, a block or two from the Bowery, and was elevated on a scafold some sixty feet high, underneath the dome, when the plant on which he was standing gave way, precident signs to the providence of the family, and those of her brothers, Patrick ard Dennis Crunley, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, it is the fields of the family, and those of Michael Doran, and Steed the was standing gave way, precident signs of the family and those of his friends of the family, and those of Michael Doran, and Steed the wa

building, other wise the accident might have been fatal.

ATTEMIT AT SUICIDE—About a quarter before eight o'clock lest evecting a female, named Ellen Hughes, residing at the correr of Plymonth and Gold streets, Brock lyn. attemated to put an end to her existence by jumping from the of the Catharine street ferry boats, when near the middle of the East river. O sing to the buoyancy of her clothes she floated nearly to the foot of Raugers street, where she was picked up by Mr John Hughes and another person, and conveyed to the station house.

OUTRACE.—Police officer Conover of the Eighteenth wastd, found Thursday right, between 10 and 11 o'clock, a man named Charles. Levenes at the corner of I wenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, who had been badly beaten by two unknown men. Dr Harris attended to dress his woulds, and he was conveyed home to his residence at the corner of First avenue and Fourth street.

DROWNED WHILE HAIHING —A man named Gerge Bryan, was drowned on Thursday evening white bathing, at the foot of Sixteenth a rees, East river. His body was recovered and taken to his late residence, No. 266 avenue G.

THE INDEPENDENCE AND THE SOVEBEIGN OF THE SEAS.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir-The Sovereign of the Seas has not made the shortest passage from New York to Liverpool. The Independence did it in fourteen days and five hours, from her anchorage in the Hudson to the pier head at Liverpool. (I have the piece of plate presented me on that occasion, giving the exact time.) No sailing ship has ever equalled it. If you count from the Flood Light to the Bell Buoy, why not take some Flood Light to the Bell Buoy, why not take some other points on the way?—say Nantucket and Cape Clear. The Independence might boast as much in that way as any other ship, she having passed Cape Clear from New York in twelve days twice; and Clear from New York in twelve days twice; and during one passage made Lunday Island in twelve days, the wind heading after entering the Channel. Mr. Henry Grinnell, who was on board, will bear testimony to the latter. The Independence was built by Messrs. Smith & Dimon, was only 733 tons, and had no pretensions to being a clipper. She also made four successive passages—eastern and western—in seventy-six days, in 1835, being an average of nineteen days; and four successive passages—eastern and western—in seventy-seven days, in 1841, being an average of nineteen days and a quarter, which proves that she could make western as well as eastern passages, showing her great superiority on the wind.

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Railroad intelligence, , THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTIMORE

Are proceeding with the survey as fast as possible of the Susquehanna river, opposite Havre de Grace, for the location of their bridge. The first survey was from pier to pier, where they found water seventy feet deep, and they also found rock from eight to ten feet from the surface in other places. They are now surveying balf a mile above.

Mayor of Newport—No Election.—There was no choice for Mayor at the election in Newport on the 20th inst. Cranston received 227 votes; Howard, 231; Hunter, 176; and 16 scattering. Try again.

Stock Sales.

Prill Address July 22 — Reported by Keen & Laylor. —
Pirst Board — \$1.600 West Philadelphia W W 6'4, 55 vo., 25 yi. 2000 Ches & Del Canal 6'8, 56 b5, 94; 1,000 do. 6'8, 56 94; 70.600 Keeding RR 6'4, 70, 90; 3 000 Schuylkill Nav 6'8, 82 b5 82%; 22 shares Penna RR caan, 49½; 2 do., 50; 100 Coester Mining Co. b5, 5; 50 Lehigh Nav, b5, 73 yi. 2 Morris Canal Preferred, 99½; 8 Girard Bank, 86, 14½, Second Beard, 36, 36; 50; 50 Ches & Bel Canal 6'8, '07, b5, 94, 100 shares Chester Valley RR 55, 13; 8 Little Schuylkill RR, 52½; 10 Peona RR, 50; 2 Morris Canal Preferred, 99½; 50 Ches & Bel Canal 6'8, '07, b5, 94, 100 shares Chester Valley RR 55, 13; 8 Little Schuylkill RR, 52½; 10 Peona RR, 50; 2 Morris Canal Preferred, 99½; 53 Schuylkill Nav 23½; 300 Morris Canal, 5, 20½; Between Boards — 100 shares Morris Canal, cash, 20½; 50 Vicksburg RR, 55, 16½; 6 500 Wilmington RR 6'8, 24ys, 94½; 10 Lamdon & Ambey RR, 156; 40 Poster's Bank et Tenn, 94 After Board, 36 shares Chester Valley RR, 15, 360 City RR 6'8, '84, 106 ½; 45 Beaver Masdew RR, e6, 43½; 500 Penna 5'8, 95; 200 Reading RR, 46½. Market girls of the control of the contro

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Birth.
On Friday, July 32, Mrs C J. ROONEY, of Palisade avenue, Pergen Hill, N. J., of a son.

Married.
On Monday, July 11, by the Rev. Mr. Chapin, Mr. THOMAS JAMES to Miss ANNA THERESA MULLIN, both of this

THOMAS JAMES to MISS ANNA HIBBORA RULLIN, ON SCIUTY.

On Saturday, July 16, by the Rev Father McDonough, Pastor of St James Church, Brooklyn, Mr Patrick Commins, of the city of Williamsburg, to Miss Marx Anne Garvey, of the city of Brooklyn.

In Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 21, by Charles Gilpin, Eqqr., Richard F G. Phelan to Anne Whitten, both of Clodmel. Ireland.

In Hennephi III. on Thursday, June 23, by the Rev. L. Wbitney, Thomas H Bradwar, of Pennsylvania, to Miss Anna M. Barmore, formerly of New York city.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Your paper of to day contained an account of my marriage
You will please contradict this, no such marriage
having taken place Yours, respectfully,
CHARLES H. ANDERSON. New York, July 22, 1853.

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Died.
On Thursday, July 21, Rober M., infant son of Charles S. ard Sarah Rabineau.
The Lienda of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No 287 West Ninowenth street. A lily transplanted to heavenly bowers—we cannot moorn thee.
On Thursday morning, July 21, at his late residence, Plainfield, N. J., Sakure Miniawa, late of this city, in the 18th year of his age.
His remains will reach this city on the arrival of the Elizab thport boat at pier No. 1. North river at two o'clock this afternoon, and be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. His friends, and those of his firmly, are respectfully is wited to attend the facewal. Carriages will be in readiness at the north end of the Battery. on State at est.
On Fiday, July 22. Harrier, wife of Benjamin F. Butler, in the 56th year of her age.
Her relatives and friends, and those of her family, are invited to attend her funeral, to morrow afternoon, at six o'clock, at the Mercer sired Fresbyterian Church, between Warerley place and Eighth street, without further invitation.
On Thursday, July 21, Martha, wife of Michael Doran,

Her remains will be taken to Elizabethtown, N. J., for interment.

On Friday, July 22, of disease of the heart, William H.

Oniver, in the 23d year of his age.

His remains will be taken to Union Cemetery for interment, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his cousin, William Nammack, No. 17 Jacob street.

On Friday morning, July 22, Mrs. Augusta Hanna.

Her funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 225 West Niceteenth street, to morrow afternoon.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, to-morrow aftenoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 75 Cranberry street. Brooklyn.

At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Fridey, July 21, JULIA ANN, wife of C. Foster, in the 52d year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, at New Rochelle, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

At Bergen N. J., on Friday, July 22, ELIZABERH, wife of Heary D. Van Nostrand, in the 26th year of hor age.

The friends of the family, and her father, Mathew Armstrong, and father in law. John Van Nostrand, are invited to attend the funeral, from Grace Church, Brooklyn, (Rev. Dr. Vinton's,) on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Married at Brooklyn L. L. on Sunday July 10, by the

Married at Brooklyn, L. I, on Sunday, July 10, by the Rev. Richard Vanhorne, Mr. Robert A. Copus to Miss Manida Conway both of New York.

Died on Friday morning, July 22, at the residence of his f-ther, No. 16 Degra a street, South Brooklyn, Robert A. Copus, in the 27th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at ten o'clock this morning. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

BARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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NAMES.	LEAVES	FOR	DATE.
Azetie	Laverpool	New York	July 13
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Georgia	New York	Lapinwall	Ang i
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EE All packages and letters intended for the New York BERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, July 22 1853.

CLEARED.

Steamship—Pacific, Nye, Liverpool, E K Collins & Co. Ships—Adrian, Hunter, Quebec, Crosby, Crocker & Co; Epublic, Wenke, London, Henchen & Unkart.

Barks—Norland (Swe), Keyser, Cadiz, Haculton & Co; Lucerpe, Winn Havnan, Pond & Gilman; Reem, Poppe, Hawburg, E Back & Kunhart; Clarence. McDertaick, St Andews, Logan & Colline; Ammerland, Addicks, Lynn, Hernings, Muller & Gosling; Weather Gange, Carr, Bordeaux, John Norton & Co.

Brigr—Versalles, Fuller, Boston, Nelson Place; Caroline & Kelly, Colcord, Philadelphia, Neemith & Sons; Frincess, Pelyon, Bucksville, P I Nerins & Sons; E Castine Attwood Tarragona, Brett, Vore & Co; Walkolding, Dunscomb Demarana, JM Smith & Co.

Sebrs—Harves, Tre bury, Taunton, master; Everglade, Conner, Jacksonville, Wadleigh & Koox; York town, Cole, Feter-burg James Hunter & Co; Versus, Asoner, St Thomas, Meller Sanda & Riera; Countesa of Morley, Robbins, St Johns, NF, JA Gager & Co, Marletta Smith, Butterworth, New Haven; Samuel Lewis, Potter, Philadelphis, J W McKee; E F Levis, Berry, Portland, SW Lawis; Chas & Stong, Newton, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord; Lucy Robinson, Robinson, New Haven, Kness & Hutchings; Hanover, Whipple, Richmond, C H & W Pierson, Catharite Koight, Knight, St Thomas, W W Russeil, Slosp—Napey Jane, Gardiner, Previdence, J H Havens, Steamer—Westernport, Hall, Baltimore, J G Staay.

ARRIVKD.

Steamship Taurus (new), Little, Liverpool, July 6, 7 AM, with moke, te E Cunard. July 8, 8 AM, signalized brig Robert Burns, resecting E; 2 25 PM, passed R M steamship Asia, honce for Liverpoel; 10th, signalized ship Richard Mora, steering W (from Liverpoel) for New York); 11th, snohanged Nos with a bark showing Ne 9861; 10th, 10 ph. 10 ph.

for Glasgow.
Bridgepert. Ct, July 17,
Orionus. Put into this the 19th, at night, Mentauh uall from SW been struck by by the mainyard in the slings, sinesil and fore topsail. Con-

), Smith, Matagorda, Texas,

Havener, Yabacoa, PR, July burg), Johnston, Marscalbo,

user laracaibo, July 1, to master. *atresson. Virginia, 3 days. ey. Norfolk 4 days. Baltimore, 5 days. h) Bellaty, Ellsworth, 10 days. LOW. om Charleston. Sagua la Grande. , 10 days from Cardenas, to R

Bark J A Bassett (of Newport), from Cardenas, July 12.
Brig Eden Hayden, of Newport, RI.
Bark Susan Jane, from Cardenas, and a lumber leaded schr, unknown.

[BT SANDY HOOK PRINTING TRIEGRAPH]
THE HIGHLANDS, July 22—Jundowa.

Ship Washington is passing the bar. One ship, two barks, and two brigs bound out, are coming down by the Spit. All the other outward bound vessels have gone to sea ard have a good office. Three barks seuth of the Highlands, bound in—no signals.

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Memoranda

Ship Ocean, of Providence, 565 tons, has been sold to Mr R B Johnson, and others, of Warren, on private terms. She will cominue in the shaling business.

Launches—At Capton near Baltimore, 16th inst, a beautiful clipper ship of 375 tons, called the Rover's Bride, built for Capt J D Nason of California, who superintended her construction. She was built with an especial regard to speed and is designed for the California occasting trade. She is expected to sail about Aug I.

A beautiful clipper ship of about 1100 tons, built for Mr tdw Size and Capt John Chase, was launched at Portsmouth 20th inst. by Saml Badger, Esq. She is to be commanded by Capt Chase.

The beautiful clipper ship Petrel. was launched by Mr Josiah Holmes, Jr, & Bre. Matrapoinett 19th inst. She is about 350 one burthen, is owned by John R thernton, Esq. of New Bedford and is intended for a whaler.

At East Roston on Thursday, by Me-srs Sampson, a clipper ship of 1100 tons, called the Peerless, owned by Messrs Wm F Weld & Co.

At South Dartmouth, 19th inst by Messra Mathews, Mashow & Co. a beautiful ship called the Jiren Swift. She is owned by Messra Swift & Allen, of New Bedford, and will be employed as a whaler, under command of Capt Wm Farl, late of the J E Domnell, of NB

A fine ship of about 18t0 tons, called the Webster, will be launched at Portsmouth to day, by George Rannes. Eq. She is intended for Spofford, Theston & Co's line of New York and Liverpool packers.

At Fall River 20th inst, by Mr Joseph Crandall a fine fore and aft schooner of about 200 tons, called the Joseph Crandall built in the most substen ial manner, for the coasting trade and to be commanded by Capt Crowell, late of schr Uphir.

At Spicean, 20th inst, by Mr Moses H Swift, a fine object by Mr Sinpson Hart, and others, of New Redford and will be employed in the merchaat service, under command of Capt Keene, late of schr Uphir.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosrow, July 22.

Arrived—Steamer Martin Hoffman, Baltimore: brigs Savah Williams, Genfuegos: Mexican, St Croix; schr Cornelis, New York.

HOLMES' HOLE July 20.

Arrived—Ship Ganges, from the Pacific Ocean, with 1600 bbis oil.

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Heraid Marine Cerrespondence.

PHILADERFILA July 22—4 PM.

Arrived—Brig Charles Thomas, Saunders, Calisis; schre S Belden, Atkins, Pensacola; schra Dreden, Richardson, Calais; Wm Collyer, Rayner, Portland, Ct; A Flomerfeit, String Providence.

Below—Bark Emily, Roberts. Rio Janeiro. Also two barks. two brigs, and several schrs.

Cleared—Brige Clara, Dunn, St Johns, NF: H Greely, Smith, and Geo Harris, Parker Boston; Portland Safford, Portland; Rmma. Baker, Boston; schra A Flommerfeit, String, Providence, Martin, Benson, Sac; Phebe Barter. Kelly, Milton. Mass. Empire Hopkins, Boston; Wm Collyer, Middleton; Hamlet, Hall, Providence; steamer Kennebec, Clark, NYork.

Disasters.

Shir Shas Leonard. Basett, from Matanass for Trieste, which got ashore while beating out of Newport, where she had gone to obtain men and afterwards went to Boston to repair, resumed her voyage on the 21st inst.

Br Brig Gulnare from Panama and Callao for Hampton Reads, put into Rie Janeiro—ult, and was condemned.

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SCER VELASCO (of Bucksport), Farsham, from Nassau,
East Florids for Rockland, with timber, was totally lost
2d inst, on Nassau bar; most of the materials saved and
brought to Roston. Capt F owned five sixteenths of the
vessel, which was insured at the Ocean Office Provincetown. Half of cargo insured. supposed at Rockland.

WHAING BARK PARAGON. of Nantucket, as it laid at
Strong's Island, was sold by suction at Hong Kong, previous to May 4, by Capt Nel-on. for \$110.

Notice to Maxiners.

East India House July 1, 1358.

Six-I am commanded by the Court of Lirectors of the
East India Company to enclose here with, for the isformation of the Committee for Managing the Affairs of Lloyd's,
a copy of a notice from the government of Bombay, respecting a red seen by the commander of the shio Marion,
on her passage from Greenock to Bombay, and supposed
to be the Telemaque shool, the existence of which has
hitherto seemed doubtful.

(Signed)

Capt N A Haistid R N. Secretary, Lioyd's.
TREMAGUE OF MARION Shoat.—The Felemague shoal, so long considered doubtful, is reported to have been seen on the forencom of the 17th January, 1853 a fine clear day, from on board the ship Marion, on her voyage from Greenock to Bombay and accurately determined to be in lat 37 deg 26 min S, lon 26 deg 35 min E.

It is described as be no an oblong anuken reef, with dis. colored, at allow-locking water about 200 yards all round, and the sen atways breaking on it, no soundings were taken on board the ship Marion, as she was under a press of sail and came suddenly up to the danger, passing about eighty yards to the southward of it.

E. F. T. FERGUSON Lient. I. N.,
Draftsman of the lodian Navy.

Draftsman of the lod July 20, ship Ganges, Coffin. Pacific occup, 120 days from Bay of Islands, with 1600 belts ap oil, of and for Nantucket; spoke Nov 25, off Hope Islands, Susan, Smith, Nant. 300 so (reported March 10, 250); Jas 20, Canton, Folger, NB 17 mos out, 530 sp on board. Feb 4, lat 31 10 S, ion 177 E Martha, Chase. NB, 33 mos. 1450 sp on board, had taken 30 bils since leaving Bay of Islands. At Bay of Islands in March, Atlantic, Colera an, Nant. 30 mos. 12, 200 ap; Dmega Russell do 44 mos. 800 sp; Mt Vernon. Nye. NB 7 mos. 440 sp; Logan, Tucker. NB, 16 mos. 460 sp. 1360 wh. Awahnothes, Iaar-rence, Falmouth, 17 mos, 1500 wh.

Arr at Nantucket July 21, sebr Oneco. Brown, Atlantic Ocsan, with 80 bbls wh oil on board; sent home. 35 bbls sp. Niel 19th. ship Penix, Morey, Arctic Ocean.

Arr at Warren July 20 ship Ocean, Barton, Providence, to 68 ft or whileg.

At Heog Kong May 5. Herald, Terry, FH, unc.
Sports—May 28, lat 32, lon 75 26, Barclay, Tripp, Westport, 85 wh.

We extract the following items relative to the whaling feet, from our latest West India files:—

The American whaling shy Sylph, Capt Gardiner. of Fairhaven, out 33 months on a whaling voyage, with 350 bbls sperm and 30 black files oil; in lat 31 30 to 75 dbl 18 refer in sight of the Bermuday for trends on one of

Bark Lindon (of NYork), 34 days from Galveston for Havre, July 15, no lat, &s. Brig Robert Wing Crowell, honor for Buenes Ayres, May 26, lat 11 59 S, ion 24 Si W.

May 20, lat 11 59 S, lon 34 31 W.

Buresgm Ports.

Adding—Sid June 2 barks Lewis, Wallis, Zamilber and Salem; 9th Parcel, Dow do and Providence.

Adding—Arr July 5, Elias, Durkes, Glasgow, to load for Bostom

Andres—Passed April 25, ship N B Palmer, Low, from Beatwis for NYork

Botders Meteor, and Montreal for NOrleans; Ecocrisms, B T Martin, Marshal Ney, and Nilegars, for NYork; Armand, Sarprise and Hamburg, for San Francisco.

Buttouten—Arr July 12 sch Bellona, McRas, NYork 16, CROSTANT—Arr June 29, ship Mary E Whittier, Jones, Havana

Candrad (not Sagua), Sid Jaiv 9, barks B B Walter, Boston; R Walsh, and Ortona, NYork; brig Eliem Hayden, do; 10th Enoch Beneer, do.

Candra—In port June 28, ships Waverley. Clarks, from Boston; at, arr 25th had light winds on the passage, was placed in quarantine eight days, would leave for Bestom att 17th July; Wm. Sturgis, Bradford, for do soon, and others.

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CROMMADT—In port July 2, ship: Geo Green, Redman, and Maine. Freeman, for Liverpeol; Gen Dunlap, Stoffsid, or 60; J. hp W White, McNear, for Bristol, R; Se sall, Morrow, for Gottenburg. Pyramid. Henderson, fr Stockholm; John S Harris, Harmon, for Bordesux; Macedonia, Proble, for Bristol, E, Peterboff. Woodbury, for Boston; Golden Earle, Thompson, for Nork, Mary E Waittler, Jones, and Sarah G Hyde. Snow, unc barks Rover. Cole, for Liverpool; P R Hazelton, Cottrell, for NYork 2 days; Messeger Byd. Doane, for Boston soon.

Dublin—Arr July 7 Ellerslie, Harvey, Miramichi. In port about Juls 5 bark Madonna, Woodside, for Nervort of Carlell, to load for NOrleages.

Dalhoush—Arr July 8, (Br) brig Mary Black, Hantor, NYork.

FALMOUTH—Sid July 7, ship Moro Castle, Bishop (from Havsha) London

FAIMOUTH—Sid July 3, ship Clara Ann, Hatch, for the Clyde, to discharge her Havsha caygo; is chartered to load reliread iron for NOrleans, supposed at Newport, E. FEIEE ISLANDS—Is port March 23, John H Millay, Crandell for New Caledonis to finish loading for Marish.

GLASCOW—In port July 8, the brigs Kirtland, Lyuch, and Neander, Davison, for NYork, ldg, and staws.

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Hander—Sid prev to July 4, Missussippi, Harvey, Bremen

Halifax—Arr July 15, schs Aurora, Crowell, LaPelle, N.F., for N.York.

Lavendon—Arr July 8 ship H. H. Boody, Snow, NOrleans. Sid, Jane Tudor, Hughes, Providence.

In port, ship Squantum, Crocker, for Bosten, repaired and idg. to sail 15th.

Adv. Nisgars (s). for Boston 23d; Piscataqua, Weeks, do 12th. Stafford-hire, Richardsen, do 20th; Charles Humberston. Williams, do with despatch; Arctic (s). for New York 13th; asis (s), do 16th; Lady Bulwer, do 9th; Andrew Foster, and Fraklin King, do 10th; Southampton, do 11th; Eastern Queen, and North Carolina do 15th; Yorkshire, Col Cutta, Continent, and Wm Rathbune do 16th; Ashburton, do 21st; Alfred and Rebeaa, do with despatch; City of Glasgow (s), for Palisdelphia 27th. Mermaid do 10th; Tonawanda, do 12th; W. Kent, do 20th; Thou Practical Colt, For Baltimore 20th; Switzerland, for Charleston 20th; Waltham do with despatch; Lampolis, for Baltimore 20th; Switzerland, for Charleston 20th; Waltham do with despatch; Hartley, and James Calder, for NOrleans 11th; Grada, do 25th; Mayflower, Crabtree do with de patch
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LIMERICK—Arr July 6. Antelope Comery, Bublin.

MELBOURSK, (Australia)—In port April 7, ships Shirley, Spell and Acutha, Pepper, for Mania few days: Oseoo, Peterson, and Scargo, Howes, for Calcutta de, Sacsuca, Souper, une; Lady Avabella, Grant, do; barks Brighton, Robinson, and Bolphin, Trundy, do.

MIRAMICH—Arr July II, brig Masonic, Heckman, NYork.

MARACAIBO—No Ars vessel in port July 1.

MANHA—In port May 2, bark Pilot, Dunn, for Salem abt 8th. Sid April 16. ships Malay, Brown, Bosten (act Nyork); 24th, Westward Ho, Johnson, NYork; bark Isabelita Hyne —, Melbourne. (These have been reported on different days)

MAITA—In port July 2, bark Wildfire, Mosman, for Bosten 10th; only Am vessel.

MALAGA—In port June 28, bark True Man, Linnell, wig lead to proceed to Alicant and finish ldg for NYork

MARBULES—in port July 4, bark Stamboul, Kingman, for Bosten 9th.

NEWFORT, E—In port July 7, ships Bell Reck, Pendleton, for NOrleans ldg; Alliance, Thekham, and G A Hopley, Pierce. for NYork, do.

PORTEMOUTH—Arr June 28, bark Avondale, Bradshaw, NYork

QUEBRO—Arr July 19, bark Zien's Hope, Connor. NYork, ROTTERDAM—In port July 7, ships Edwins, Broughton, and Leila. Stafford, for NYork ldg; bark St Mary, Milken for Philsdelphis, do; Dutch brig Maria and Adrian, Ouwehard for Boston do.

RI JAMERO—Sid June 9, sbip Hightlyer, Waterman, (from NYork) San Francisco, having sepaired.

ST HOMAS—In pr 1 July 19 big Enchantres (Br), Blyder, from Zosten for Porto Rico to load for Boston. St John, N B—Arr July 16 ships Oceans, (Nor) Philadelphia; 18th Maid of Orleass, Dennis, NYork; 19th ships Champion Frew, London: son Eliza, Wright, Nyork, Science—In port July 2, bright, Wyork; 19th ships Champion Irew, London: son Eliza, Wright, Nyork. ST CROIX-In port July 2, brig A Taylor, for New York,

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STDNEX—Arr March 31, Pacific, Matthews, San Francisco.

SMIRIA—Arr June 27, barks Nevada, Chase, for Boston Idg: Lincoln, Polleys, from do; only Am vessels.

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Hume Ports.

AUGUETA—Sid July 14 sehr H Freeling NYork.

ALEXANDRIA—Sid 20th inst, bark Wm Cnase, Miller, Barbedoes schr Ella Boston.

BALTIMORE—Arr July 21, stemmship Jackson, NYork; schr Lydia Gibbs, Baker, Brisbol Cld steemship Parker Vein, Turner, NYork; schr Maon B Davis Digaton.

BOSTON—Arr July 21, Br steemship Earopa Lang, Ilverpool 7th inst. Halifax 19th, 8 P M, arr at her wharf at 5½ A M; brig Mary Stanton, Atkins, Baltimore, ria Portensouth; schr Era, Chamberlain, and Cornelia, Faulklin. NYork Cld barks John Murray. Wasgatt, 8t. Jago; Abcora, Holmes, Galveston W V Bowen, Dyer, NOrleans; brigs Thos Conner, Stover, Mobile via Hamilton. Bermads; Denmark, Ya'es. Philadelphis; Mary H Crevell, do; Slawrece, Fuller, do; schrs Harvest Williams, Wilmirgton, NC; New York, Goodsell, NYork; Boston, Nickerson, do Sid ships Flying Dragon, Silas Leouard; barks, L & A Hobart, John Murray, Saxony, Actress, Elk; brigs Chales, Canton, schr Ozark.

BOOTHBAY—Arr July 15, schr Mount Vernon, Matthews, Bangor for NYork.

BATH—Cld July 20 brig Arcadian Huff, Baltimore, CHARLENTON—Arr July 18 sahr Gesine (old), Rofers, NYork; 19th, stemshib Southernor, Dickinson, do; schr Margaret, Liney, Boston, Cld 19 B, ship Camden, Gadd, Hyerpool, 19th, 19t

SEW LONDON—Arr July 19, 101.

Parostable.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr July 21, sobr John Beatty, Weincott. Malden, NY. Gid brig Wm Pitt. Barter. Bostong sebrs Tyrone. Stewart, do; Adelaide, Haskell. Salisbury; Empire, Semson. Nantucket; steamer Black Diamond, Stevenson. Nyork.

POETSMOUTH—Arr July 20, sehr Wm Pope, Ingalis, Philadelphia.

The american sehr Hanover, Captian Holmes, five and a half wests out from Provincetown, on a whaling to half wests out from Provincetown out as whaling to half wests out from the English out from Provincetown out seven weeks, clean, stopped seateday to land a sick man. Lost a man June 12—Nathaniel Chipman, of Sandwich—who die after a sickness of eight days. The M is bound to the Western ground.

The sobr Admiral Risks, of Sippacan, Capt Handy, one menth out with 75 bits oil, also called of here on Sanday for "recruite"—having obtained which they severally proceeded on their cruise.

The sobr Risma. Capt Caton, of Provincetown, was apoken by the Samuel Cooke, on the life June, in lat 31 30, ion 75 with fifteen bilds sperm oil; all well.

The brig Samuel Cook Capt Smith out thritteen months, with 160 bilds sperm and thirty blackfish out thritteen months, with 160 bilds sperm and thirty blackfish out came into port for supplies and medical advice, having had a man seriously injured in capturing a whale. She will sail for the Western ground to day (July 5th).

Ship Nean G Own, of ano for Charleston from Liverpool, no date, lat 37 05, lon 74 42, 39 days out.

Ship Vesice, Figgr, from Boston March 12, fer San Francisco, April 20, lat 23 il 8, lon 36 il W.
Ship Horsburg, Fuller, benoe May 31 for San Francisco, June 19, lat 58 N, lon 37 W.
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